a cost of about \$300,000.

News

Briefs

A 1962 ten game football sche-

Regular season play starts at

dule, five at home and five away,

has been scheduled for Coach

Lamp Lumpkin's Bay High

Wiggins Sept. 7; followed by Pass

Beack, here, Oct. 12; St. Mar-

tin's, there, Oct. 19; Poplarville, there, Oct. 26; Slidell, there,

Nov. 2, and concludes withOcean

connel assistance committee with

Ray Gordon, vice chairman and

Springs, here, Nov. 9.

NASA COMMITTEES

gen last night.

Tigers.

THREE CHEERS FOR THE CHAMPS - Fees head for the North Central's Hawks pose for a picture after whipping Central for the third time in four tries this season, 58-

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h two seconds to play ight in the finals of the ct Eight A-AA Basketament in the Bay High n to give Hancock North thrilling 58–56 triumph ed Harrison Central. rd Eugene Ladner had lawks in the game with s in the final minute oked as though Coach adner's Rebels might River Central easily iarrison Central in the

Central fell behind 8-0 quarter against Hartral and didn't score The Hawks caught fire the period, however, e floor holding an 11-Harrison Central took

## field Next?

Central meets Bassp.m. today in the lle High School gym est round of the Dis-1-AA tourney. Coach ports all players in

including Eugene star of the sub-distals, who has been th the flu.

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ead early in the second and didn't trail until the

Billy Silis' quintet ght fire in the opening the fourth quarter, ree field goals and a to the the score in switched hands all the the end from that point

on Central jumped in 50 with slightly over a play. The Hawks tied fell behind 54-52 ber of clutch free throws Ladner tied the score, d 56-54 on a one-hande left corner by Eugene nd saw Robin Wilson of Central hit a jump shot conds to play to knot again, before Hoda vn a rebound and bankball high against the around the rim, and

scored 16 to lead the scoring and Eugene illied 15. O. J. Peterplayed much of the final

he hoop for the games

quarter with four fouls, scored 12 and Berlin Ladner canned 11. Paul Ladner scored 21 points for Harrison Central and Robin Wilson 18.

Pearl River Central caught Harrison Central on a bad night, and used a tremendous control of the offensive boards to capture a 61-46 decision. The Blue Devil sextet led by quarters 13-5, 28-16, and 44-26. Pat Kirkland scored 32 points for Central and Debbie Lanning 22 for Harrison Central.

The finals were witnessed by the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Bay St. Louis, outdoing the record set Friday night for the semifinals which overcame the record set two weeks earlier for the finals of the Bay High Invitational.

All four finalists advanced to the District Tournament as will Gulfport and Biloxi boys and Pass High and Perkinston girls, participants in Saturday afternoon's consolation round, Gulfport came from behind to eek out a 47-43 win over Biloxi for ing without ace scorer Henrietta Wescovich, still had enough to whip Perk's sextet 50-31.

## Bay High, Hawk Girl Cagers

Bay High and North Central's girls basketball teams were defeated in the first-round of the Sub-District Eight A-AA Basketball Tournament last Wednesday night in the Bay High gymnasium. The Tigerettes lost 55-27 to Harrison Central and the Hawkettes dropped a 67-38 decision to Pass Christian.

The Tigerettes, who in their last two games with Harrison Central had won a six-point verdict and lost by four points, could never get started Wednesday night against the Rebelettes. They trailed 15-9, 33-15, and 49-20 before ourscoring the Harrison Central crew in the final quart-

Carol Bourgeois scored 23 of her teams 27 points but only two other players helped. Susie Doering and Patsy Carver each scored two points. The Tigerette defense beld Rebelette star Debbie Lanning to 13 points but Jerri Evans scored 27 for the

The Hawkettes found Pass Christian's sextet extremely hot. louch inquired if the board would

visitors.

56, in the finals of the Sub District Eight A-AA Backethall Tournament in the Bay High gym. Clutching the trophy won as a resuk of the victory is forward Eugene Ladner.



PETERSON POINTS - O. J. Peterson of North Central fires a jump shot over the head of Harrison Central's James Husley in the Sub-District Eight A-AA Tournament

## School Board Votes Increase in Tuition

The county board of education at a special meeting Monday morning voted unanimously to pay \$75 per pupil tuition to the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District for the 1962-63 session, postponed a request to the board of supervisors for hd didn't trail until the hiza, leading 26-22 at and 42-35 after three day night to take up staff appointments for the coming year.

President Charles B. Murchy opened the meeting with city school board representatives by telling them his board had discussed the matter and decided this was "not an opportune time" to ask the supervisors for the one and a half or two mill hike to provide for the \$25 tuition increase. Talking over the matter informally earlier, he suggested the school request might cause confusion in view of the proposed Best 5 road bond issue and that millage increase, that supervisors normally don't set the next year's tax rate until September

among some other factors. Robert L. Hamilton, city board president, and J. D. Mc-Cullouch, superintendent, had joined the county body to take their plea before the supervisors that morning. However, Beat 5 Trustee E. P. Ortte moved for the \$75 rated, seconded by Alton Keller of Best 2. After the measure was approved McCulthink about the future and state its intention to compensate the city schools for the actual cost of educating the county pupils sent to the Bay system which this year runs to \$112. Murphy replied that his board had to depend on the supervisors for millage and still had to repay some old loans which could only be met through more taxes carmarked for the schools.

Trustee Lugis Necatee of Beat 3 protested appointment of the board's attorney and two secretaries in the superintendent's of-fice, listed by Superintendent K. G. McCarty on the agenda for the session, unless McCarty was ready to make a recommendation on the principal's post at Hancock North Central. Keller subsequently withdrew his motion to reappoint the trio (action on them having been overlooked at the January reorganizational ceccion) but declared the board should act on the principals on or before Feb. 15 as stipulated by state law. He complained this deadline has been too frequently overlooked. McCarry promised to have his recommendations ready Wednesday night and the

board agreed to meet then. A \$300 pay allotment to Mc-Corry was authorized since the balance in 16th Section funds is over \$10,000, this being provided by state law.

**Of Steel Comes** First shipment of steel for that when the enameling phase industrial Electric's new ena-

First Shipment

Open New Plant

melting plant here arrived Wed-nesday in preparation for the Robert Guilbault, manager of the division, reported the porcemart of operations next week in lain enamel furnace with gas fired the 60,000 square foot structure redium tubes should be lighted built under a BAWI bond issue of Sanurday week as the plant moved into full operation. It will employ E. M. Brignac, president of the firm, said all necessary 100 persons initially. Thirty to 40 local men already have been equipment should be moved here bired and trained for the last by the end of next week, Metal two months at the New Orleans fabrication operations will complant. Within -30 to 60 days, employment will involve about 60 mence next week in order to nest order dates while it propersons, others being transbably will be 10 to 15 days after

ferred here from New Orleans. Guilbault, who alreedy has purchased a home here, will move over as soon as bis children complete the current echool

Meanwhile City Commission-

er J. Cyril Glover and City Attorney Dan M. Russell, jr., were to fly to Memphis, Tenn., today to deliver the BAWI bend issue to the successful bidders, lst Naional Bank of Memphis, and receive the proceeds of the sale, which will be used to purchase Industrial Electric's Plant from the firm which will then have a renewable 25-year-lease on the property.

### Christian, here, Sept. 14; Carriere, here, Sept. 21; North Central, here, Sept. 28; Harrison Engineers Send Central, there, Oct. 5; Long Two More Here

Two more employes joined the Corps of Engineers real estate project office here this week. bringing the total force up to 13, according to O. B. Moore, project manager. He said the office Torce NASA preparedness sub-committees organized this will begin approaching landowners in the NASA test site area week preliminary to conferences as soon as appraisers complete with the county coordinating and their work and their finds are

edvisory committee which bereviewed. Cecil C. Taylor came from George L. Seuzeneau, jr., was the field office in Jasper, Tex., named chairman for the perto service in the cartographic section. He was in the Mobile office before that. Mrs. Taylor is with him.

three children will join him at

Reappointment for one year

of Principals Donald Caldwell, Edward G. Harriel and Joseph

S. Price was authorized by Bay

St. Louis Separate Municipal

School District trustees Monday

night on the recommendation of

Superintendent Joe D. McCul-

buch who said they were "im-

fixed since the state school sub-

aldy for next year will not be

known until the legislature acts.

Present indications point to a

drop of about \$5,000 for the

local system, McCullouch said.

No calary for the three was

proving every year.

Reappoint Principals,

the end of the week.

Mrs. Wayne Ducomb, secretary. The merchants group named Charles O. Olts, who served Earl Ramond as chairman with 20 years in the military side of Octave Delph vice chairman and the corps, comes from En-Charles Thomas, secretary. terprise, Ala., to join the ap-I. G. Carter was designated praisal section. His wife and chairman by the publicity committee with Mrs. Lewis Wagner,

secretary. SHERIFF REPORTS

Deputy Sheriff Gerald V. Price, jr., reported extradition proceedings are underway for James Haynes Mansfield, alias Bob Hawston, arrested in Tuisa, Okla., on charge of purchase under false pretenses of a vehicle from Bird and Sons. Price also picked up two tesa-age runaway boys from West Palm Beach, Fla., Monday might and held them for their parento.

## ROBBER CONVICTED

Kristian Quam Obhre, 51, pleaded guilty to robbing the Hancock Bank branch at pass Christian almost two years ago and was sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary before U.S. District Judge Sidney C. Mize in Bilond Monday.

FLAGS PRESENTED Rep. Clarence Ladner has precented a state flag to Hancock General Hospital and the County Counthouss.

SUPERVISOR VISITS. Sister M. Columbia, R.S.M., (Cont. on Page 4.)



LOGUE COPS STATE HONOR - Thomas O. Logue, administrenor of Hancock General Hospital and winner of the Bay St. Louis Jaycees' distinguished service award, and Mrs. Logue display the plaque he won as one of Mississippi's three ounstanding young men at the state DSA banquet at Edgewater Park Saturday night. A national Jaycee director, he has been responsible for organizing six new chapters in addition to numerous community activities. Others bonored were William S. Welch of

## Columbia and William G. Beanland of Vicksburg. Eye Hospital Addition, Convalescent Facility

trustees Tuesday night authorized ThomasO. Logue, administrator, to investigate in detail the ramifications and possibilities of establishing a 40-bed progressive care facility and a 10 to 12 bed addition to the present general hospital.

Action came after Dr. A. K. Martinolich, its chief of the medical staff, restred the staff had endorsed the idea and Logue told of the encouragement given by Foster Fowler, director of the Mississippi Commission on Hospital Care, which would largely determine if federal and state tention than that provided for funds totaling two-thirds of construction costs would be made available for use here.

Financing the other one-third of the estimated \$300,000 to \$400,000 cost is the major obstacle, Logue said, since he felt the county should not be asked for these funds in view of their present committments, but he

Hancock General Hospital thought the money might be raised by private contributions and Congress might pass legislation this year which would make the project easier to conclude.

The proposed progressive care facility or long term care unit would operate under the hospital's board of trustees but otherwise be separate from the general hospital. It would provide at a cost of one-half or less that charged by a general hospital the medical and nursing services needed by many chronically ill persons who require more than nursing home care but less at-

Fowler, in discussing location of such a unit here, said it was particularly adaptable to Hancock County because of the relatively high proportion of senior citizens and the lack of such facilities in more heavily populated Harrison

In looking into the matter Logue plans to inspect similar medical facilities at Clarksdale, Okolona and Forest, the last two not yet completed.

Dr. Arno H. Fromm, reprecenting the Joint Commission of Accreditation, is expected to in-spect Hancock General tomorrow, the administrator said edding that he thought the hospital was in good shape for the inspection, and "we can't get ony more reedy" but that the recent shortage of physicians practicing in the area may cause some trouble. He explained that the doctors have had to spend so much time taking care of their unusually heavy patient load, that they have been pressed to keep up with the records necessary for an accredited hospital, a recognition which few hospitals of

Hancock General's size receive. The board approved Logue's request for authority to advertise for purchase of four items of nonmedical equipment to be paid for f r o m money in the equipment fund, and he reported the purcause for \$75 of a water purification unit.

January disbursements with an average patient boad of 19.5 per day, exceeded receipts by \$3,355.55, leaving a Jan. 31 adjusted book balance of \$9,629.95. January expenses, not including paryoll, of \$8,150.16 were approved by the board, and Trustee T. T. Reboul, jr., reiterated his caution that the hospital continued in a precarious financial

## Smith Portrait Unveiling Set

Unveiling a portrait of the late Dr. A. P. Smith and formal dedication of the isolette given Hancock General Hospital in memory of the beloved doctor by his friends will take place at the hospital at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 23

Taking part in brief care-

monies will be Dr. Schuyler Batson, Biloxi, former pastor of First Baptist Church here, Rev. Kevin Reid, Our Lady of the Gulf Parish, Rev. Charles R. Johnson, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and Dr. A. K. Martinolich, jr., chief of the medical staff at the hospital. Dan M. Russell, jr., will be master of ceremonies.

## mber Seeks Redistricting

# k Local NASA Address

ment of a Hancock stoffice address for the tic test site at Gainesrequested by the board sors Monday, board directed Clerk

Ladner to belegraph lliam Colmer to this

IDES OF ST. LOUIS

HIGH LOW 9:02 p.m. 8:12 a.m. 9:57 p.m. 8:55 a.m. 10:49 p.m. 9:35 a.m. 11:35 p.m. 10:08 a.m. 12:15 8.m 10:40 8.m. 1:00 8.m 10:40 8.m.

effect, following up a recommendation from the Chamber of Commerce, and asked that the test site address be either through the Bay St. Louis Postoffice or the Pearlington station, both being on the main line of east-west and north-south mail carriers.

To another chamber recommendation-for prompt steps to-ward redistricting in the light of Uncle Sam's impending acquisition of better than one-third of the county's area—the supervisors surned a muted ear. "You're not going to get anyone to come here with the taxes you've got," Best 2 Supervisor L. M. Frierson advised, while Lucien M. Gez, ettorney for the board, causioned against such action with the board's commit-ment for a bond laste for Beat Life and it to a rive

Powell Glass, jr., vice president of the county chamber, presented that body's two recommendations in the absence of President W. R. Gordon. Gex was a trifle dubious about

supervisors seeking the choice Postoffice designation after "the run-around" he and Board President R. G. Hubbard, ir, got when they carried the hall in trying to get NASA to name the test site for Hancock County, all of the fee simple area being within its boundaries.

Hubbard observed, however, that the postoffice question rested with Colmer rather than Sen. John D. Stennis, member of the Senate space committee who the board has diagnosed as the syumbling block in the test site name. He suggested federal au-

thorities might assign the county the postoffice but not the test site name and then advanced 8 plan to thwart any unsatisfactory appelation given the test site.

"I woke up the other night," said Hubbard, "and decided they can't stop us from putting up signs on U, S, 90 calling it the 'Hancock County test site." " He added that the new enameling division plant of Industrial Electric in Bay St. Louis might be prevalled upon to make the signs. Beat 4 Supervisor James D. Necalse advised that similar signs be erected at the Pearl River County entrances to Hancock.

Dan S. Martin, a planning consultant from New Orleans, outlined to the supervisors the case in favor of county planning with emphasis on its desi-rebility in attacting the new

The board set 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 13, as the date to proceed with the Beat 5 \$200,000 bond issue for roed improve-

Area Foresser Glenn Purvis reported further complications over use of 16th Section lands which have come to light with the current planting of tree seedlings. Clerk Ladner was directed to write asking the list of persons Purvis presented to appear at the Feb. 26 meeting. The forester said some tracts have houses on them, on others there is no record of a lease or of taxes being paid by t h e

Bids on nevel stores on a 16th Section tract north of Kiln were called for at the March 5 (Cont. on Page 4.)

He expressed hope the pay scale in the system will be at least what it is and, if at all possible, more". Questioned on the teacher situation for next year, McCullouch said prospects "look good"

but he had heard a few would not return and would "try to thrash that out" before the March board meeding when he hopes to recommend the faculty for 1962-63. He also reported that of this year's 77 possible graduates from Boy High, the largest number ever, nine so far this year had grades below those needed w greduate. Their parents have been told of the altuation and unless the caudents made the necessary grades all the school could do was "hold up the diplomas until they do pass," he

observed. An estimate of \$45,000 as the maximum cost for the proposed football stedium was broken down for the trustees by Board President Robert Hamilton as followe: lighting, \$15,000; installing bleechers (1,000 may and 750 already owned), \$12,000; rost rooms and concession stands. \$8,000; drainage and fill, \$5,000 but subject to change depending on the amount of fill needed and what help the city will furnish; and two fences, \$5,000. Hamilton emphasized these were maximum figures and thought actual

cost would be less. A topographical map of the whole area should be finished by Engineer Roland Weston this

Study Stadium Plans week, Hamilton reported. Architect Fred Wagner will then lay our suggestions for a long-range program including such other recreational facilities as tennis.

volleyball and somball courts and

a swimming pool. On learning that come city officials had indicated that body might go along with an expenditure of up to \$50,000 Trustee Sam Whitfield suggested asking for this amount and trying to include a track and baseball diamond at this time.

After other discussion primarily concerning financing problems posed by Trustee Maurice J. Artigues, the board decided to hold a special meeting in a couple of weeks after Wagner submits his plan. The board then is expected to edopt a resolution asking the city for the needed funds with the expectation that the stedium will be in use by September. It is proposed to raise the money by issuance of five-year four per cent certificates of indebtedness, which will not require any incress in mil-

January bills for transportation, district maintenance and other costs were approved along with final payment of \$3,896.80 m W. M. Cradg Co., for construction of the new industrial arts building which has been inspected and approved by the board and by the state.

### Gulfview P-TA To Enter Float

The Parent-Teacher Association of Gulfview School voted

to enter a float in the Mardi Gras Day parade sponsored by the Bay-Central P-TA when it met Monday evening with Mrs. Betty Smith, vice president, preit also was voted to buy a new

record player for the school and

the necessary records for each Mrs. Malcolm Green gave the lavocation and the attendance prize went to Mrs. Kenneth Mo-

Carty's first grade.

## Teen times

Hasksthill tournaments and Marit Gras festivities hold the metilels in the way of enpertainment as far as members of the younger set are concern-

Bay High hosted the A-AA Sub-district basketball tournament last week-Long Beach upset St. Stanislans in the initial round of play-North Central defessed Bay High in Thursday night's match, and continued their victorious streak by whitening Harrison Central in the finals Saturday night.

Tigerettes Carol Bourgeois, Peggy LaFrance and their coach, Wilmer Seymour, are in for congratulations-Carol and Peggy were selected for the all conference team by Gulf Coast Conference coaches and Seymour was picked as the outstanding girl's team coach, at a meeting Feb. 3. Carol ran second in the politing, receiving 143 out of a possible 168 votes.

Teen-age mystery of the week--What were the colorful pink decorations on Edward Wyatt's and Sidney Sandoz's automobiles Friday night? And it was not what most of our reeders also been under the weather . . . will immediately assume! So guess again,

Eight of the 22 Beta Club members at Bay High left early Friday morning for Jackson and the annual convention. . . Ann Clark, Carol Western, Gloria Lombardo and Paula Crider reserved a suite in the Heidelberg Hotel. . . Kay Dorich was forced to cancel her plans to attend as the virus caught up with her. Boys enjoying the trip were Alfred Watts, J. P. Compretta, Warren Traub and Bob Hamil-

Edith Traub, a freshman er MSCW, has added yet another honor to her growing list; being the recipient of the Krager Award, which consists of a very nice check in addition to the usual plaque. . .it's for strainment in the field of home economics. Edith will attend Girl Scout round-up in Vermont next

Elaine Davis, II, is feeling a hit better after surgery on her foot Saturday-the infected member caused her to be absent from classes at St. Joseph all of last

Spring football practice is underway once more-the Rockachaws of Stanislaus held their first session Saturday and will continue working out on weekends through March 1-The Tigers began Monday, Feb. 12 and will be getting into shape until March 14.

Thirteen of Bay High's band students will attend the Pearl River Junior College annual band clinic this Friday and Saturday. Those going are Paula Crider, Martha Wheeler, Carolyn Damiens, Nancy Chatman, Karen Williams, Pennie Sue Webre, Janet Saucier, Irene Thomas, Wayne Ladner, James Waite and C. J. Favre—Gail Higgins will accompany the group as a spec-

There'll be hig doings at the Bay St. Louis Youth Center Priday night-Valentine Day is to be the theme of a dance to benefit the annual Heart Fund Drive. A king a n d queen are to be selected at 9:30 -- come one, come all--you'll be helping a worthy cause and having fun all at the same time.

## Girl Scouts Open Annual Cookie Sale

Annual Girl Scout cookie sale begins Saturday and continues through March 3, Mrs. Willys Rhodes, chairman of the sale for the Bay St. Louis neighborhood, has announced.

All local troops will participate with proceeds going into a fund for future purchase of an established camp site by the Gulf Pines council. Troops are allowed to retain a certain per certage for their own use.

### School Monus NORTH CENTRAL

MONDAY - Red beans and rice, carrot and raisin salad,

apple crisp.

TUESDAY - B e e f patties,
mashed potatoes, English peas, Cranberry nie. WEDNESDAY - Barbe-

cued pork, sauerkraut, macaroni and tomanoes, peach hash.
THURSDAY - Turkey and

gravy on rice, green beans, peach PRIDAY - Pinto beans and rice, peanus butter sandwich, cabbage slaw, cake with raisin

Hot bread, and milk served

A very happy birthday to Earline Bourgeois who was 18 Peb. 9. Earline, a patient at Sanitorium, will be home for a brief visit on or around the first of March and will be discharged in

The larger balls in New Orleans are being enjoyed by numerous local girls and boys. Bay Chamberlain reigned as queen of the Caliphs of Cairo last week. Bay is a frequent summer visitor, as her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Chamberlain lives on North Beach Blvd. Pretty Barbara Brown has been chosen to serve as one of the queen's attendants in an upcoming ball.

King cake parties are also popular-Linda Munch hostessed one of these affairs last Friday night-Mickey Ballatin found the bean and chose Janet Crow as

Claire Hayward has unfortunately missed most of these parties. . . she's recuperating from a severe case of scarlet fever-her younger sister Connie picked up the 'bug' and is at the moment feeling just plain miserable. Mary Lou Herlihy has she had a very bad cold.

More get well wishes go to Karen Williams, formerly known as 'just shave it all off'- guess she'll now be called 'just cut it all out -she lost her appendix at Hancock General last Wednesday night.

Larry Sauer, III, has enlisted in Uncle Sam's Air Force. Another servicemen, Billy Prevost, U. S. Army, is home on leave-Comline Damiens is still the most important lady in his young life.

More Carnival doings-The Bay Central P-TA has chosen tv programs as the theme of their annual parade and ball. . . Connie Geiger and Bruce Cox will reign as queen and king respectively. This years affair promises to be bigger and better

Seniors at Bay High are truly feeling their might these days-12th greders received their right to enter and exit via the front portals. They are also allowed go into the building before the bell rings.

than ever.

Birthday greetings to Margaret Pulizzano who celebrated Thurs., Feb. 8, and to Judy Compretta who is looking forward to obtaining her driver's license on her 15th birthday, Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Monday morning found just about as many St. Joseph students absent as present -- a particularly vicious virus has felled many of the girls. Margie Kemph, jr., and Laurie Keifer were both hospitalized over the weekend as a result of dis illness. Caroline Damiens is another victim.

Mike Poindexter became the first member of his league (Bantam Boys) to break 200 when he 202 in last Sai day morning's competition. Charlotte Price is another

who has been ill recently-the victim of a sore throat. Jackie Bishop of New Orleans was Paulette Glass's houseguest

last weekend. Two mysteries-first who is R.B.? Hint-for further details,

contact Tunell Backlund-number two-Cathy Thompson appears to have a new interesthe's tall, blonde and of course, Susan Holcomb of New Or-

leans was the weekend guest of Dennis Seuzeneau while her sister, Mary Gayle Holcomb, visited Vallon Seuzeneau. Dennis and Susan went to Hattlesburg Sunday for the Stanislaus basketball

### LEGAL NOTICES

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 8802

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To HILL D. TRAMMELL, a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last known place of residence and post office address was Fort Washington Hotel, Cincinatti, Ohio You are summoned to appear

before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of February A. D., 1962, to defend the suit No. 8802 in said Court of MRS. LAURA DORICH TRAMMELL, wherein you are a defendant This 24th day of January A. D.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER Chancery Clerk 1/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE I, Tate Thigpen, Trustee in deed of trust from C. H. Fricke and Elsie Love Fricke to Solon

## HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED FOR 1962

N.A. PERNICIARO Service Station

DEFICIAL STATE INSPECTIONS



HWY 50 AT WASHINGTON ROAD



DENTAL POSTER WINNERS - Mrs. Ollo Mollere, chairman for the poster contest held in conjunction with National Children's Demai Health Week last week, presents awards to the local winners, Mary Ganschalk, received a check for second place in the county and district, and William Hewitt, a travel alarm clock for first place here and honorable mention in the district. The posters are being displayed at Ellis Salloum Store in Gulfport and will be judged in the state contest in June.

## St. Joseph Jottings

BY TUMELL BACKLUND Classes resumed Monday

after the weekend following retreat. A large number of students were absent due to a virus which has recently hit our school. Students making the honor

roll are as follows: Seniors - Mary Joe Krieger, Linda Mazarakis, Caroline Mc-Collister, Virginia Thomas, Jennie Watson; juniors - Virgie Benigno, Peggy Lamb, Nancy Marochino and Lynn Prosser; sophomores - Carol Bezou, Vickie Jacobi, Linda Munch; freshman - Suzette Brown, Jennifer Brun, Barbara Joyce, Elaine Manieri, Peggy McCollister, Dorcell Russell, Hope Sewell, Martha Van Peski, Annette Ward WOIS Makes All A and Cecila Beecher. Those making Alpha Club are:

Seniors - Mary Joe Krieger, Virginia Thomas and Jenny Watson, juniors - Peggy Lamb; sophomores - Carol Bezou and Linda Munch: freshman - Suzette Brown, Barbara Joyce, Peggy McCollister, Dorcell Russell and Hope Sewell.

The following girls were received into the Sodality. Marion Homes, Martha Homes, Pat Kelly, Jenni Watson, Ruby Bowen, Barbara Cunningham, Susie Lafaye, Eunice Diedrich, Anna Maria Badillo, Toni Blaize, Suzette Brown, Prudence Arnold, Sandra Farve, Jackie Kingston, Martha Van Peski, An-

nette Ward, Priscilla Orr, Cyn-

thia Thomas, Sharon Piazzo, Ann Gottschalk and Jo Mary Artigues. Judy Farve, Ursula Farva, lenni Watson, Pat Kelly, Eran Artigues, Yvonne Artigues, Cassie Rhodes, Ruby Bowen, Martha Homes, Marion Homes, Beth Murtagh, Caroline McCollister, Virginia Thomas, Barbara Cunningham, Elizabeth Sell, Susie Lafaye, Gelety Duron, Edna Bougeois, Margaret Home, Rhodes, Vicki Jacobi, Brenda Benigno and Margo Jacobi made their temorary acts of consecration in the Sodality for one

LEGAL NOTICES

Brokers dated February 13, 1960, recorded in Book 80, pages 104-105 of Land Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by the holder of debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on the 12th day of March, 1962, during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to highest and best bidder, at Front Door of Courthouse of said County the real property described as:

Tract #1: Commencing at the Southeast corner of the NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, thence North 393 feet to a point which is the Southeast corner of William J. Suhr's land, thence West along Suhr's South line to a iron stake on the West side of the public road, thence West



MAID OF NIADS - Susan Pucheu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Pucheu, was a member of the court in the Krewe of Niads ball in New Orleans last Wednesday.

## List at Pearl River

Billy Warts, Bay High School graduate, was one of three students at Pearl River Junior College to make the all A honor roll for the first semester of the current session. He is a sopho-

Charles J. Smith, freshman and a Hancock North Central graduate, and Mrs. Irona Spiers, sophomore, Kiln High School greduate, made the A and B honor roll while Grimshaw F. Favre of Bay High was on the A and B list for vocational students.

LEGAL NOTICES 425 feet continuing along Sum's South line to a point as a place of beginning, thence North 130 feet to a point, thence West 550 feet to a point, thence South feet to Suhr's South line, thence East 550 feet to the place of beginning said land containing 1.3 acres more or less and being part of the North Half of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi with all improvements thereupon.

Tract #2: Commencing at point where line between Lots and 6 in Section 33, Township South, Range 14 West intersects South line of U. S. Highway 90 right of way, thence run approximately South 88 degrees 05 minutes East along said right of way 1000 feet to Northeast corner of Blossman Gas Company property as described in deed from Mrs. Gladys Videlange dated March 16, 1959, recorded in Book M-1, page 60, for a place of beginning, thence run South 45 degrees 15 minutes East 300 feet, thence run South 84 degrees 53 minutes Fast 57 feet to a point on North line of old Gainesville-Pearlington Public Road, thence run Westerly along North line of said Road to a point which is Southeast corner of said Blossman property and is situated South 1 degree 32 minutes East of the place of beginning, thence run North I degree 32 minutes West 370.5 feet to the place of beginning, it being the intention to describe herein the same trace

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Stanislaus College made the honor roll for the third term just completed, Brother Dacian, principal, announced last week. The list includes:

Seniors-William Harnish, Sandy Parrott, Jack Pogue, Charles Weston; juniors-Paul Aucoin, Anibal Boucignani, William Bradford, S. Chevis, Tom Collins, Joseph Merren, Roland Mora, Richard Pastor, Joseph Coleman, L. Bourdin, Kenneth Monti: sophomores-John Garst, Albert Lacombe, Michael Larroux, Robert Snell; freshmen-Lenny Aucion, Melvin Barrios, Charles Flink, Kenneth Hickin, Thomas Loftus, Albert Thompson, Mike Pagano, John Scafide, Louis St. Martin, Charles Vendoloski, Victor Nell.

Eighth grade-Walter Antin, Charles Garrity, Gary Hough, William Dutel, William Jolly, Peter Licali, Robert Uminello, Osmond Blaize, Vincent Cuevas, lames DeBlanc, L. Jacobi, Frank Lagarde, R. Lamb; seventh--William Boyne, Joseph Brocato, James Garrity, Wayne Koffskey, R. Elliott, A. Jacobi, C. Johnson, M. Lamb, J. Lenfant, S. Mur-phy, M. Plunkett, C. Phillips, B. Schayot, W. Sumski, C. Taylor; sixth--Robert Armbruster, James DiLeo, Frank Maselli, Robert Miller, Mike Prat, Mike Spellman, James Sturart, Donn Walker, Leo Di Benedetto, R. Genin, R. Heitzman, J. Leary T. Markel, and fifth-Bill Butcher, Claude Green, Stanford Ladner and Daniel O'Leary.

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of land described in deed from Clarence H. Fricke to William F. Videlange dated July 28, 1955. recorded in Book K-3, page 485. less and except that portion conveyed to Blossman Gas Company, Inc. as above mentioned, with all improvements thereupon.

Tract #3: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 west, thence South along the East line of Section 5 a distance of 630.5 feet to the place of beginning which stake is set on the South margin of the Old Gainesville Road, thence continuing South 500.2 feet to an iron stake, thence West 208 feet to an iron stake, thence North 408 feet to an Iron stake set on the South margin of the Old Gainesville Road, thence in an Easterly direction along said road a distance o f 227.5 feet to the place of beginning, being a part of land situated in Section 5, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, in Hancock County, Mississippi, with all im provements thereupon. Excepting as follows: 1 Lot, 100 feet x 250 feet in the Northeast corner of above described property. being property described in said

deed of trust. I will convey such title as is vested in me as such Trustee. This 12th day of February,

TATE THICPEN Trustee 2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on October 26, 1960, Claude Louis Dawsey and Joyce Dawsey, his wife, executed deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam, Jr., Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corpora-

LEGAL NOTICES tion, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 83 at Page 394 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, and WHEREAS, said deed of trust

was a s signed to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on November 25, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 83 at Page 587 of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, Mid-State Homes,

inc., substituted in the place and stead of the aforementioned trustee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument dated September 25, 1961, and recorded in Book 87 at page 374 of the aforesaid records: and WHEREAS, default having

been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the 2nd day of March, 1962. offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A, M, and 4:00 M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows,

to-wit: Beginning at the North edge of county road, on the SW corner stake, run 150 feet in a Northwesterly direction along property line; thence in an Easterly direction approximately 81 feet for a point of beginning; thence run East 210 feet, thence North 210 feet, thence West 210 feet, thence South 210 feet to the point of beginning, containing one (1) acre more or less and being a part of the West 1/4 (W 1/4) of the NE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 28, Township 8 South, Range 16 West in Hancock County, Mississippi.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. Witness my signature and posted this, the 8th day of Feb-

ruary, 1962. HERBERT R. GINSBERG, Substituted Trustee Herbert R. Ginsberg Attorney at Law

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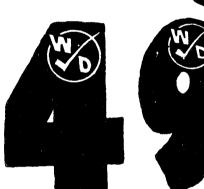
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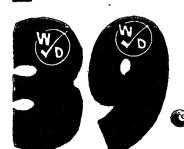
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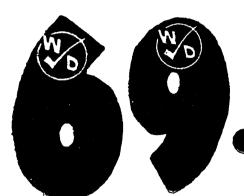
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## Sooner The Better

Last week the board of directors of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce unanimously voted to request the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to take immediate steps to redistrict the county with due regard for population as required by Mississippi law. While the county can be redistricted by petition and referendum, the easy way is by unsaimous vote of the supervisors. The chamber's board, as well as this editor, ecemed to feel that, in addition to ease and speed, the procedure of redistricting by the board of supervisors might have another advantage-that a sincere board of supervisors could probably come. up with a plan acceptable to a greater proportion of the county's citizens, since the board would be likely to recognize some political and practical considerations a citizens' group might disregard.

In any event when the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce's board was presented to the supervisors Monday, it was certainly not received with any outward sign of rejoicing or even any indication that the board of supervisors would take any "immediate steps". In fact the only comments on redistricting came when Mr. Lucien Gez, attorney for the board, remarked that passing a redistricting resolution now might complicate issuance of the \$200,000 in bonds for Beat 5 road construction voted by the board last week. Mr. Gex apparently meant to show that after redistricting the assessed valuation of the appropriate district might not be sufficient to lawfully issue that amount in boads.

At first blush Mr. Gex's observation would appear to point up a valid reason not to redistrict at this time. On consideration, however, we believe Mr. Gex has actually pointed up a very good reason for quick action, the quicker the better.

We believe few people would seriously question the need for redistricting, though there may be many points of disagreement on any particular plan. After all, when the federal government takes over the actual test zone, scheduled for July 1, the already disproportionately small Beat 2 will lose much of its population. When the buffer zone is taken over in two or three years, the habitable area of present Beat 2 may have a few more than the four families now living therein but not many, a very large part of current Beat I will be uninhabitable as will portions of existing Beats 4 and 5.

We also believe few people would seriously question the need for this county and its various beats to expend relatively large sums in the next few years to provide improvements and services a fast growing population must have if we are to take advantage of our opportunities. Furthermore, the money the county and its subdivisions may have to produce must be raised by bond issues.

If these two premises, i. e., the need for redistricting and the probable need for raising money by bond issue, are valid and we think they are, then the sooner a reasonable redistricting becomes a fact the sooner the county and its districts can plin for and properly finance such improvements as may be required.

If selfish political motives not germane to the problem are discarded we see no reason why redistricting in a fair and feasible way can not be accomplished by June or earlier and, if such seemed likely which it doesn't, think postponing a few months the \$200,000 Beat 5 bond issue requested by Board President R. G. Hubbard, it., would be a mighty small price to pay for this advance in our county.

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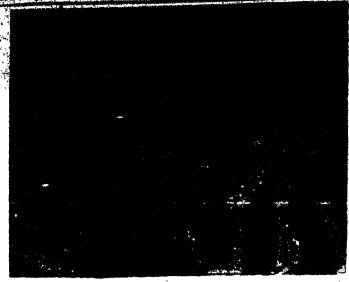


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time of year. About now a lot of property owners are cleaning up trash or cleaning grown over fields, etc., by burning and mo frequently the fire gets out of hand.

To the extent that they can forestry commission personnel work to bring these fires under control, but by the time they should be notified, which is when the fire is out of control, some damage has already been done. In addition their equipment is of little or no value in fighting a fire in a barn or bome though they may be able to keep a grass fire from reaching a building.

Currently, according to Mr. Glena Purvis, area forester, they are under enother handicap in fighting fires in the southeast part of the county because of the time it takes to reach Clement Harbor, for instance, from the Rocky Hill tower while the Kiln Road is out. For this reason Mr. Purvis urges property owners in that area to take extra precautions when clearing their land by burning and reminded us that his organization will construct fire lanes at cost for those so desiring. These extra precautions, it seems to us, might well be classed as routine.

Mr. Thomas O. Logue, able administrator of Hancock General Hospital, has now received another Jaycee award, this time from the state organization, which selected him one of three recipients for its distinguished service award. Mr. Logue had already been so honored by Bay St. Louis Jayceen and is one of four national directors from Mississippi.

Naturally Mr. Logue gets our hearty congratulations, but in this connection we would also like to pay two other tributes: to Mrs. Logue for letting her husband use his spare time on many civic programs, which must cut into his baby tending and other home chores; and to the Bay St. Louis Jaycee chapter, since had it not been an outstanding chapter it is doubtful that the state organization would have recognized the value of Mr. Logue's contributions to our community.

**By** Gone Days 10 YEARS AGO

Feb. 15, 1952 - A special election for Ward 4 alderman in Waveland has been set for Feb. 23. Joe Mollere and Wilbur Favre are candidates for the seat left vacant by R. G. Hubbard's election to the board of supervisors.

Supervisors... (Cont. from Page 1.)

session and the state land surveyor requested to send a team here as soon as possible to determine boundaries for the current reforestation program.

On Gex\* advice, the board greed to wire the state legislature opposing the unitization bill now pending which he said would freeze out wildcatters and allow the big oil companies to take over exploration for oil in

## Legion Women Hear Reports

Committee reports occupied the American Legion auxiliary meeting Monday night at the Le-gion Home with Mrs. John Wilberson presiding.

Final plans were made for the Girls' State supper tonight and Mrs. Jack Baum, Americanism chairman, reported the Americanism essay contest is now under way in the schools, Mrs. R. J. Reinike, poppy chairman, announced a new poppy poem contest is being sponsored this year. Any pupil in the fourth through 12th grade may submit an entry by Feb. 25,

Mrs. A. J. Ramage spoke briefly on the hospital auditary program and Mrs. Rene Bermond, chaplain, led the closing prayer. Refreshments were served later by the hostesses, Mes-dames Gilbert Gayant and Albert Biehl. Mrs. Ramage won the guest

News Briefs...

(Cont. from Page 1.) supervisor of Mississippi Catholic Schools, accompanied by Sister Coloris, will inspect St. Stanis-

Laus College today.

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Mariory Seuzeneau were crowned king and queen of the Fourth Anmual Bay St. Louis Carnival Ball at St. Joseph Academy.

Moran's, Drott, Gain in Sideline Cage Tournament

Moran's girls, paced by Marie Pierce who tallied 21 points, and Drott's Tile Setters with Tom Croswell as its star advanced to next round of the 2nd annual Stanislaus Sideline Club independent baskethall tournament this week.

Moran's trimmed Pass Christian 33-29 Tuesday night and meets Picayune Drug at 7 p.m. today. Drott nipped Pou-Realty, defending champions, swamped Picayune 7-Up 61-37.

lins Constables 66-31 Tuesday when Herschel Spiers was only able to get eight points to lead Kiln. In the last minute of play Friendship House edged McNeill 62-57. Larry Ladner, former Kiln great, scored 14 points for the losers.

Also on tonight's card are Collins vs. Priendship House at 8 p.m., and winner of the Logtown-Pass Christian game vs. St. Williams. Three more games set Friday with finals for the girls at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and for the boys at 8:45.

### Polio Benefit Set

A March of Dimes Fundbenefit is planned at Trapani's Knock-Knock at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on September 2, 1960, Alton J. Ladner and Lois Ladner, his wife, executed a deed of trust to Warren V. Ludlam. Trustee for the benefit of Itm Walter Corporation, which deed of trust is recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 436 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl.

WHEREAS, said deed of trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on September 16, 1960, by instrument recorded in Record Book 82 at Page 557 of

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inc., substituted in the place and tee, Herbert R. Ginsberg, by instrument deted October 11, 1961, and recorded in Book 87 at page 593 of the aforesaid records; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by said doed of trust and Mid-State Homes, Inc. the holder of the note and deed of trust having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will part and Ball of the Pass 58-stituted trustee so to do, I will 54 Monday night and played Bob's on the 2nd day of March, 1962, Grocery last night. Plummer's offer for sale at public eutory and sell during the legal hours between 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 Kiln Annunciation lost to Col- P. M., at the main front door of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property lying and being situated in Hancock County. Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows. to-wit: Commencing at the Half Section Corner between Sections 22 and 27, Twp. 8 South, Range 15 West; thence East 371.17 feet to a point; thence North 19 degrees West 372.7 feet to a point: thence South 71 degrees 15 minutes West 15.8 feet to a stake as a place of beginning; thence South 71 degrees 15 minutes West 100 feet to a stake; thence North 18 degrees West 237 feet, more or less, to a stake on the South side of the Bayou LaCroix R o a d; thence Easterly 100 feet along thence Easterly 100 feet along thence South 18 Degrees East 240 feet, more or less, to the place

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West, Hancock County, Missis-

Witness my signature and posted this, the 8th day of February, 1962. HERBERT R. GINSBERG.

Substituted Trustee Herbert R. Ginsberg Attorney at Law Hattiesburg, Mississippi 2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1

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SORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

In the Matter of the Issuance of Road and Bridge Bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5, of Hancock County, Mississippi, The Board of Supervisors took

up for consideration the matter of issuing bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5, to raise money for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for road building materials in said District, and, after discussion of the subject by the Board, Supervisor Russ offered and moved the adoption

of the following resolution:

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF MANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI, TO ISSUE BONDS OF SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 5 OF SAID COUNTY IN THE MAXI-MUM PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$200,000) TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING. R E CO N-STRUCTING, AND REPAIRING ROADS, HIGHWAYS, AND BRID-GES, AND ACQUIRING THE NE-CESSARY LAND, INCLUDING LAND FOR ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS, AND DIRECTING PUBLICATION OF NOTICE OF

SUCH INTENTION. WHEREAS, this Board of Suervisors does now find and deermine that it has become and is necessary to raise money for the purpose of construction, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for road building materials, in Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County, Mississippi, and that the amount of money necessary to be raised is Two Hundred Thousand Dol

iars (\$200,000); and WHEREAS, sufficient funds not now available in the reasury of said District to pro-

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IN THE BOARD OF SUPERVI- vestigation, now finds and determines;

(a) That the assessed valuetion of taxable property within said Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County, Mississippi, as determined by the assessment rolls as established by the last completed assessment for taxation preceding the date of this resolution, is as follows: Real Estate \$6,218,730 Personal

property 1,143,981 1,184,003 TOTAL

8,546,714 (b) That the said District at this time has outstanding bonded indebtedness in the amount of NONE (\$ NONE); (c) That the amount of bonds

now proposed to be issued, when added to the amount of indebtedness now outstanding, will not exceed ten percentum (10%) of the aforesaid assessed valuation: WHEREAS, this Board does

now further find and determine that it is necessary and in the public interest that bonds of said District be issued as hereinafter set forth:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, AS POL-

SECTION 1. That the Board Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, hereby declares its intention to issue bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5 of said County in the maximum principal amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000) to raise money for the purpose of constructing, reconstructing, and repairing roads, highways, and bridges, and acquiring the necessary land, including land for road building materials, in said District.

SECTION 2. That the said bonds in the amount and for the purpose aforesaid will be issued at a meeting of said Board of Supervisors to be held at 10 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the 13th day of March, 1962, or at some meeting held subsequent thereto, if twenty per centum (20%) of the qualified electors of seld District shall file written process against the insuance of said binds on or jugsuance of said binds
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newspapers published and o general circulation in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which are qualified newspa the provisions of Chapter 427, Laws of Mississippi, 1948. The first publication of this resolution shall be made not less than twenty-one (21) days prior to the aforesaid date and the last publication shall be made not more than seven (7) days prior to the aforesaid date.

SECTION 4. That the Clerk of this Board shall be and is hereby directed to procure from the publisher of the aforesaid newspapers the customary proof of the publications of this resolution and to have the same before this Board on the date and hour specified in Section 2 here-

Supervisor Lavinghouse seconded the motion to adopt the foregoing resolution, and, the question being pur to a roll call vote, the result was as follows: Supervisor Russ voted AYE Supervisor Frierson voted

Supervisor Lavinghouse voted AYE

Supervisor Necais AYE Supervisor Hubbard voted AYE

The motion having received the affirmative vote of all the members of the Board present. the President declared the motion carried and the resolution adopted, this the 5th day of Feb-Fuery, 1962. R. G. HUBBARD, ir.

President C. J. LADNER Clerk

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

I, C. J. Ladner, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors within and for the County of Hancock, in the State of Mississippi, do hereby certify that the foregoing pages constitute a full. true, and correct copy of the proceedings had by said Board at a meeting thereof held on the 5th day of February, 1962, ignofar as the same relate to the issuance of \$200,000 Road and Bridge Bonds of Supervisor's District No. 5 of Hancock County

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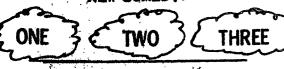
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Funeral services were Tues-

day at Fenton Catholic Church

for Mrs. Margaret Faye Wick-

tom, 80, who died Sunday after-

DOOD at her home at Penton. A

lifelong resident of the com-

munity, she was born there on

Aug. 13, 1881. Burial was in

Rotten Bayou Cemetery. Rev.

Vernon Dannenman officiated et

ters, Mis Estelle Wicktom, Mrs.

Maude Hester, Gulfport, and Mrs.

Lillie Mae Dimaggio, New Or-leans; one son, Albert Wicktom,

Femon; two sisters, Mrs. Augus-

tine Banks, Fenton, and Mrs.

Wilemena McCullock, Purnay,

Carvis Joseph Ladner, 47,

county road worker, died last

Wednesday afternoon at his home,

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tian. Graveside services took

Crossing with Father Johnson

officiating. Pallbearers were Hugh Dudley Ladner, Ker-mit Ladner, A. W. Ladner, Ken-

neth Earl Ladner, Clifford Lad-

ner, Willard Ladner, Griffin Shi-

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Funeral Home was in charge of

Gracie M. Ladner; five brothers,

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mie and Floyd Ladner, all of Rt.

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ers, Mrs. Davis Shaw of Steep

Finllow, Mrs. Nathan Necalse and

Mrs. Willard Necalse, both of

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ing; one stepson, Melvin J. Lad-

ner of Rt. 1, Pass Christian;

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of Past Christian and the late in Clermont and burial in Lakeshore Cometery. of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Bradley, Peternel grandperand Mary Martha Peterson, heis survived by his widow, the forents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Favre of Bay St. Louis, The mer Miss Edne Stoufflet; three father, presently stationed with sons, Frank, Herbert and Robert the Army at Fort Chaffee, Ark., is spending a 10-day leave with

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Joseph Pavre, jr., a son, David Joseph. eight pounds, horn Feb. 6, in Baptist Hospital, New Orleans. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bell of Pass Christian, paternal grandparents are Mrs. Ivy Vicknair and Irvin Favre of New Orleans. The baby is the great grandson of Leon Pavre and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Page of Bay St. Louis.

### Schedule Luncheon

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In addition to his wife, Mrs. Ama Repack Downs, survivors include three children, Bonnie, Ross and Carol Downs, one brother, Robert Downs of New York City, and one sister, Nadine Downs of Nevada.

Funeral services were Friday morning with requiem mass at Holy Name of Jesus Church in New Orleans and burial in St. Roch, No. 1 Cemetery.

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ill and was unable to attend the funeral, include seven other daugheers, Mrs. William Bishop, Beton Rouge, Mrs. Lawrence Le-Bon, Mrs. Michel Cambeleilh. Wilfred O. Prados, Mrs. Michael J. Toso, Mrs. Joseph C. Young and Mrs. Cefalu, all of New Orleans, and three sons, Paul E. Mary, jr., Dr. Charles C. Mary and Dr. Milton B. Mary, 31 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and four great great children. Funeral services were Saturday morning religious rites at Our Lady of Lourdes Church and buriel in St. John's cemetery.

MRS. PAUL MARY

Mrs. Paul B. Mary, mother

of Mrs. Hugo Setteriee and a summer resident of Bay St. Louis

for many years, died at 8:30

p.m. last Priday at the home

of a daughter, Mrs. Thomas V.

Cefalu, in New Orleans. Mrs.

Mary, who would have been 90

years of age in May, was a

charter member of the Con-

federate Literary Circle and an

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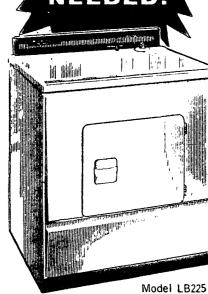
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his arrival. All men in the krewe will be contumed and will gather on the ground floor of the club for a social period before going up-stairs to join the ladies for the dance. The maids from whom the queen will be drawn by lot will parade briefly and the first two dances will be served for the court, and their escorts. Abreak-

## **Fashion Show** In March Set

Plans for the style show which Beta Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will present in March were discussed when the chapter met last week at the home of Mrs. Guy Bufkin.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, March 24, at St. Joseph Academy, with Mrs. Robert Fayard as chairman and Mrs. Julius Remel as assistant chairman. Other committee heads will be Mrs. Joseph Church and Mrs. Russell Elliott, models; Mrs. E. V. Aime, decorations, and Mrs. Reuben Ruiz, tickets and

publicity.
Mrs. Fayard, chapter president. conducted the business session and Mesdames Remei. Church and Theodore Thomas were named to the nominating committee for the election of

officers next month. Mrs. Bufkin served a dessert course to guests while Mrs. Ruiz presented the cultural program on The History of Jewelry. She told of ways in which primative man adorned himself to today's good taste in costume jewelry, a history of crowns and of the church influence on jewelry.

### **Shower Honors** Bride-Elect

Miss Joan Marie Daley of Pass Christian, whose marriage to Nelius Rhodes, jr., will be solemnized Sunday, was feted at a supprise bridal shower last Thursday evening at the Jaycee Home. Mesdames Herbert Stieffel, Robert Fayard and Roger ed by Mesdames John Wilker-son and Anthony Pitalo, jr.

## Salon Initiates **Eight Candidates**

Eight candidates, all from Biloxi, were initiated into Salon 218 of the 8 et 40 by Mrs. Gilhert Gayant, chapeau, when it

met Friday night in Bilori. Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, secretary, reported 42 members have renewed dues. The salon will continue sending \$5 monthly to a local patient at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Col. The benefit party was tentatively set for March 26 in Biloxi, with members to take \$2 to the next

meeting for awards. Mrs. Dan Ziegler won the guest prize at the social hour. Also attending from here was Mrs. Rese Bermond.

## Infant Christened

Edward James Perindelaro, intent son of Me. and Mrs. Jos Puratelaro, jr., was christened Smally afternor as Our Lady of the Galf Church Sponsors were sa. Perindaro's neathers, Jos Puliceans, who is presently employed with J. Rsy McDermort is New Orleans, Ls. and his flance, Diane Feller, also of New Orleans.



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